MODEL'S MURDERER

CAUSE OF TRAGEDY

"Help Yourself" Sign Replaced by Section of Bill of Fare.

CITIZEN VOICES SENTIMENT

Toothsome Blutwurst Sauerkraut Gone-Crackers and Cheese Alternative.

"Bitte, ein' glas bier." The old man fumbled in his pocket,

produced a nickel, placed it on the bar, then mechanically faced about and moved toward the back of the

Suddenly he halted.
"Himmel," he interjected, "wass

"Smatter?" queried the gentleman all in white, with the Kaiserlich mus

lontsch. Der lontsch! Wo It was almost a moan. There was tragedy in his manner as the old man looked from the bartender to the newly painted sign on the wall.

As It Used to Be. Formerly there had been a little

old sign in German script, simple, inviting, sufficient-"Hilfen Sie." And, under the sign in toothsom array, a variety of items with which

satisfy the inner man. There should have been there blut wurst, succulent, soft and full of rare bits of fat; there should have been the sour dill pickle with which to offset it; the sauerkraut, the wiener, in thin slices, just fine to fold over it slice of that rye bread; the little pickled minnows that tickkle the tongue with their tails. And now what?

Gone Are The Happy Days.

Covering the old German script newly painted sign: "Hot Dog Sandwiches, 5 Cents." And a hand which pointed somewhere to the right. The old man's eyes followed the di-

rection of the accusing index finger to a neat pile of bread, rye and white, and behind it a near-Nubian who smil-ed and bowed and said, "Yassah," with upward inflection. For a moment the old man stood, seeming dazed. Then he fumbled a

moment in his pocket, slowly shook his head, and started, shoulders drooping, toward the door. "Ye didn't git yer beer," the bar-

Change Is Heartbreaking.

Slowly the old man wheeled. The face he turned upon the man in white was a study in anger, sorrow, disgust, even despair. And these sen-timents and more—finality—he exed as he threw back his should

"No;" he fairly shouted, and disappeared through the swinging doors.

The Excise Board has proclaimed war on the free lunch. Not an actual ban, but a recommendation to all the saloon keepers in the city to discontinue the practice of giving away foods with drinks.

Cause For Mourning.

And there is mouring in Washington. The established institution of the lunch has been the joy to the and the business mna who want had an and the business mna who want had a business mna who want had business mna who want "just a little snack" and a hot sand-wich at the noon hour. And still mourning is there among the hundreds, who, according to the saloonists, have depended in a measure on the kindly offices of the handout for their daily meals.

Comply With Regulations.

Saloon owners everywhere have shown a disposition to comply immediately with the recommendations of the board. Many of the bars have of dishes containing all the meager lunch that the board considers legitimate: crackers, ginger cookies, cheese, and olives. Others have made the lunch counter into a miniature restourant. Among the other rules of the board

effective today are the ban on credit and the sale of beer in the old-time "growler." Beer in wholesale establishments may be sold only in sealed (crowned) bottles.

Is Against Drinks On House, The Excise Board urges the discon-

tinuance of the practice of treating by employes, and the cashing of to be a full-fledged astronomer. checks or vouchers for laborers, pensioners, soldiers, sailors, and marines. The ruling laid down as to the sale of 6-cent liquor has hit several places in the poorer neighborhoods, accord-

ing to the saloonists, but the full effect of the order will not be known for several days.

ST. JOHN'S STARTS TERM

Increased Military Activities Will Be Inaugurated.

The midyear term of St. John's both summer and winter recesses have ben shorter than in previous and tell all about it.

Plans for increased military activities are now complete, and will be put anyone ought to see them. I did not into operation immediately upon the return of the students. An association, known as the St. John's College That is only a minor incident. That rifle Club, and affiliated with the is not what I am interested in. I am National Rifle Association of America, interested in the system." been organized to stimulate expert rifle work among the student then told how he had engaged the

geant major, J. Walsh; trumpeter ser- and the whole thing didn't cover more geant. J. Ruppert; color sergeant, E. than a few printed pages.

Capt. Oliver Snyder, U. S. A., is in "Frenzied Finance" and in

OYSTER DEALER ROBBED.

George W. Martin, oyster dealer at 2527 M street northwest, told the police today his place was entered of 1,000 acres down by the little staduring the night by forcing a rear tion of Egypt on the way from Boswindow and \$6 in change stolen from ton to Plymouth, and that 1,000 the cash register.

PREE LUNCH BAN IS LAWSON, OF FRENZIED FINANCE FAME, IS A MANY-SIDED MAN

Has Made, Lost, and Remade Fortunes Without Losing His Smile-Has Time for Many Curious Fads.

The first citizen of Scituate, who could be described in two or three lives down by Egypt Station, (Egypt, Massachusetts, that is), where miles and miles of white fence is all overgrown with Crimson ramblers in the springtime, isn't quite sure yet wheth- within those fences are the fancy er he came to Washington all for a stock, the conservatories filled with joke, or not, though a good time is rare plants, and the asparagus beds being had, and he doesn't regret the and finally the great, rambling home trip.

"The joke, though, mind you," he added grimly, "isn't on me, either way. If they take me seriously, I'll tell 'em a few things, If they don't, well it won't take more than a month or six weeks for certain things to

"Then they'll be saying, 'Maybe that fellow knew what he was talk-ing about.' And maybe they'll be ending for me again. Yes, It's "Tom" Lawson,

Yes, it is Thomas W. Lawson we're talking about-Lawson the supposed fire eater, the apostle of frenzied finance, the man who made a fortune at sixteen, and lost it and then made

another and kept on increasing it,

the Monte Cristo of New England. But on this New Year call he seen ed much more interested in thos on ramblers, and in that prize bull that cleaned up all the prize in sight at the New York State fair, the Dreamwold butter that took more orizes than any other at the Springfield National Dairy Show, and in his

collection of elephants. The Shoreham register showed his valet, and his daughter, and her maid, and his secretary. But where was tain of finance; he of the bespeckled vests and brilliant ties that the Sunday supplements show?

"Simple" Black Pearls.

The Thomas W. Lawson that the interviewer found was distinctive enough, a commanding figure in any company, with carefully brushed hair, a black tie, an unobtrusive black business suit, a white flower in his buttonhole, shaggy eyebrows, a wellkalt figure, with a big, deep chest bull proated, and a pair of whimsical

gray-green eyes. Simple enough, yes, that black pearl his tie, which one would have to look at a second time to find-that was about \$8,000 worth of simplicity; those cuff links, also black pearls, and that "simple" watch chain-more of the simplicity that only the very wealthy could afford.

Being a figure of national-international—news importance, troubles him not at all. All that is "old stuff."

Is a Man7-Sided Man.

Black pearls, editions de luxe of his own books and some others he likes, three or four hudred elephants, bronze, and ivory, and crystal and der of Lawson carnations, prize cattle asparagus culture, silver-mounted telephones—from each of these fads and fancies hangs a tole of this manysided man of talents so diverse that

If they think I am joking, well, I told them this crash was coming, and they didn't believe me, and I tell you now that another crash, a bigger crash, is coming, and when that comes they'll

take it seriously enough. These men up in Congress, they're bright enough, but stock gambling-let's call it what it is-is my business, and a lifelong study with me

Case of One Congressman.

"Now, one bright Congressman, one substituted for the steam table a row of the brightest men in the House, came up and said he wanted me to start at 9 o'clock in the morning and go right through until 6 and tell him all about the stock market.

"I did, and we kept on the next day, and he suddenly asked me, 'Well, but where are the things they are selling, I don't hear you say anything about warehouses-is it all on paper? "I told him it was. He went away and was surprised to learn he couldn't find out all about Wall Street in twenty-four hours. Now, I don't know anything about astronomy, and if some one sat down and talked to me for a day or two I wouldn't expect

Not Taught In College.

"Remember, too, that we have college courses in astronomy and history and biology to teach these sciences, but the science of stock speculation-well, that isn't taught, and when you find a man who made a half million over night at it and call around to ask how he did it, does he stop to explain?

"He does not. He dreamily recalls that he was out of town that day.
"These fellows aren't drawing diagrams for you. They are sitting up nights to keep the public from know-College will start tomorrow. Because ing what they are about. You are of the amount of work to be covered, not going to catch up by asking them nice little boys and come down

Interested in the "System." "But some things are so plain that come down here to say who did it.

All vague, you say? Well, Lawson best experts he could find, paid fees The field and staff officers of the of \$5,000 and \$10,000, all to prepare batallion are: Senior captain W. one bill presented several years ago to regulate Wall Street operations,

That is an old story, though, told military science at the college, and Remedy," and in other writings of is assisted by Quartermaster sergeant this man who is ever new and fresh B. Goldblatt, U. S. A. and vital.

Dreamwold, the Beautiful,

He came to Washington from Dreamwold: that is the great estate includes more diverse activities than ant. Missing Gift Ring From Wealthy

Clue.

That is where the white fences are literally hidden in springtime by pink, crimson and rambler roses, a sight which many motor from Boston to see, and friend of scores of city men.

which houses those elephants and many other strange fads. Bronze Statuary One Fad. Bronze statuary is one fad of his. Three of his finest pieces are in his office, at the Holland House, in Boston, Gerome's depictions of Caesar, and Frederick the Great and Wash The elephants are all about the office, and the house, and they range in size from thumb nail pro-portions to those which are pretty

size of a circus animal. Then there are his books, some them special editions printed just for him. Once some officials of the German government visited Dreamwold organized a horse show for them, and in forty-eight hours he wrote an

His Odd Extravagances

His extravagances furnish anec dotes in many a club. There was the She called on me at my office and of a new variety of carnation, the Independence, a yacht he built for \$200,-Lipton, and which failed of its pur- Olympia. pose, and then was broken into bits, Ky., bought a horse for \$17,000, bet out of the ring that the speculators "went broke."

The few things mentioned tell only wold; for down there are also a village of houses for employes, farm calls." stables and trotting horse stables, dog kennels, a "pigeon palace," an old Dutch windmill and a sewage dis-

Lost and Remade Fortunes.

Amid the background of all these possessions it has been Lawson the man who has always furnished the real thrills. Not even John W. Gates more ups and downs in speculation than he had, lost fortunes and remade them so nonchalantly, and still had time not only for enough to keep a dozen millionaires in good health, but to study the philoso phy of high finance and to write many books and magazine articles about it.

He ran away from school at twelve and went to work in Boston, made \$60,000 in railroad stock when he was sixteen, was "cold broke," as he put it, at seventeen, and began all over In the historic crash of Amalgamated he told a newspaper man he had lost \$7,000,000

"The man who sets up to be a stock operator must be prepared to take smilingly whatever comes his way. You will observe that I smile," he is quoted as saying afterward.

A Companionable Millionaire. In his busy and varied life he also has found time to invent a substitute right out of the air. for playing cards, and one books is a baseball guide, "The Krank;

His Language and What It Means." Frankly an egotist, and declaring that one must have confidence in oneself to achieve anything, and priding himself on being "a go is the most companionable millionaire one would meet on a day's journey. and is never too busy to talk things over with any one who is interested in any of the score or more lines of ffort that appeal to him.

With him in Washington is his daughter, Miss Jean Lawson, known to her family and friends as "Bunny. Lawson now spends much of his time with his other daughter, who was Miss Dorothy Lawson, and who married a son of Governor McCall. Young Mr. McCall owns a ranch in oregon, and it is to that broad Western country that Lawson goes when "get too pinched" up in New

SPARE WILLOW, IS PLEA

Needed for Making Wooden Arms and Legs, Say British. An echo of the kickup in the wooden

leg business abroad has just reached this country in the form of an appeal from the British government to conserve the willow as much as possible. Spare the willow from its original purof enforcing the parental pedagogical order and substitute for it in every instance, if possible, the hickory, cherry or some oth says the appeal in substance. cherry or some other wood,

Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Forestry Association, who is completing plans for the international forestry conference in this city on 18 and 19, is in receipt of a Here's some of it: letter from the British government which urges that every precaution be taken to guard against waste of willow

The letter sets forth that on acco of the lightness of the wood and its other elements it is essential for the making of legs and arms needed to replace the ones shot away in the great

WILLARD SEES PROSPERITY My friends chipped in whate'er they

B. & O. President Sends Optimistic Letter to Employes.

A forecast of more prosperity for the stockholders and employes of the in all the years that I have served as Baltimore and Ohio railroad was made by Daniel Willard, president of the T organization, in an open letter, sent to all officers and employes of the com- I've heard a lot of foolish talk regard

and Ohio has suffered from the in-creased cost of living, there has been a considerable amount of business This awful war which now engulfs our done, and he believes charges to the public may be adjusted so that the Should terminate without delay full results accruing from the prosperity may be received. Each man is enjoined to make the May his efforts be crowned with suc railroad a more efficient public serv-

He said that while the Baltimore

COVERS HIS TRAIL

Admirer Is Best

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who always know where to find good-looking girl for a party. For the pretty girl who came to the city from the Northern Tier town of cane, because her beauty was not appreciated in a small town, had in the x years of her career as cloak model, advertising model, manicure and model in artists' studios, become the close

The name of a man of prominence in major league baseball was mentioned as one of her close friends, a man who gave her financial assistance. But this man was not called in

by the police for an interview. But the police learned something definite about the time of the murder from one of these friends. Magistrate Harry J. Imber called upon Captain and said the Roberts girl had called him on the telephone between 11:30 and moon on Friday morning That makes him the last person out side the murderer to talk to the girl.

Magistrate Imber said that he and
Mrs. Imber had known the girl as of Mrs. Grace Roberts for nearly six Wanted Tickets for Fight.

When we lived on Vine street west

had printed a handsome illustrated street," he said. "She was a passing provided by an orchestra-book descriptive of the farm, to give scousintance then. Later we moved The bride was attired in acquaintance then. Later we moved Arch and she lived near us there. She called about nine months ago. \$30,000 he paid for the entire stock gratulated me on being elected a vice, and later she wanted to know if I could get tickets for her father 00 to defend America's Cup against and brothersto go to the boxing at the

"I called her at 3 o'clock, and she \$50,000 on it, and took so much money did not answer the telephone. I did timore, brother of the bridegroom not try to get her again, as I decided to send the tickets, which were for New Year Day. The murder must

attempts to break open her mailbox, and he had advised her to have the Federal authorities look into it. It was learned yesterday that some one broke into her apartment about a Mr. and Mrs. Gus Eichberg, Mrs. L. year ago and took several letters. Bernheimer, Mrs. Laupheimer, Miss This and the fact that the diamond Stella Laupheimer, and Joseph de year ago and took several letters. This and the fact that the diamond ring was missing after the murder gave color to the theory that a man formerly infatuated with her had tried to break with her, and, failing in that, had quarreled with and killed

Magistrate Imber was of the impression last night that the family of the Roberts girl has been un-friendly to her. He said he knew no ason for that

SEVEN EAT SPARROWS

Pennsylvania Man Traps Birds When Meat Prices Soar.

READING, Pa., Jan. 2,-Anthony Furman, of Riverside, has a scheme of lowering the high cost of living. The packers may raise the price of meat 500 per cent once a month if they like, and yet the Furman family, two adults and five small children will get meat at regular intervals Furman's scheme is to get his meat

By accident, Furman learned that there is no game law to protect the common sparrow, and that they are good to eat. Since then the Furman ples, stews and fries several times Adults and youngsters are thriving on the fare, combined, course, with the ordinary amounts of

bread and vegetables and fruits. Furman's trap is a marvel of sim plicity as well as of efficiency. He to have been cut by glass. had a big box, almost as large as a piano box in his back yard, side he knocked out and laid the box on the open side on the ground. A bit of stick about a foot long, by which the box is raised on one side from the ground, to the distance of the length

When Mrs. Furman's regular meat supply is low or the butcher shows signs of collecting the price of a whole steer for the delivery of a single roast, Furman cuts off enough feed from the pet canary's grain ra tions to bait the trap.

It takes only a few minutes for twenty-five or thirty sparrows to

gather under the trap, and it takes only a second to jerk the string and the stick out from under the box. To rows-birds plump and fat even in vinter-is casy.

"BATH HOUSE JOHN" A POET

Chicago Alderman Writes Verses to Celebrate Long Service.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.-As an alderman, John J. Coughlan, known as "Bath House John," is some poet. In April, the bath will celebrate his twenty-fifth year in the Chicago city council, As a mode of celebrating, the has written a poem. He'll read it to the city council, if he gets s chance.

Twas two score years and five ago, one rainy April night. That I unto this chamber came to ex-

ercise my right. The voters of the old First Ward had rallied 'round my cause. They knew that they could trust their John to make the city's laws.

never while I breathe; of a gold watch and chain and a pair could and brought a floral wreath. Twas made of lilles, pure and white, of lady's shoes from the above numwith smilax intertwined, To symbolize my character was what they had in mind.

never shall forget that night-one

member from the First, never lamped a crooked dime, not e'en a wienerwurst. ing "easy money,"
But I my colleagues will defend from

brethren o'er the sea then set Ireland free. honor to our President for he's done toward peace,

slander's flippant tongue.

PLAN FIRST REHEARSAL Mt. Pleasant Players to Give "The

Devil."

The Mount Pleasant Players will begin rehearsal of "The Devil," their initial performance, early next week, The president of the organization, George De Franceaux, made this announcement today.

Numerous additions to the member

ship were made at the dance of the organization last night in the Arcade. New Year souvenirs were distributed and refreshments were served. Spe-cial dances were given by Master Sam Iden Thompson and Miss Jewel

MISS WOLF IS BRIDE OF BALTIMORE MAN

Hotel Rammel, at Alexandria, Is Scene of Pretty Wedding.

ALEXANDRIA, Jan. 2,-The parlors of the Hotel Rammel were the secene of a pretty wedding yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, when Mis Hilda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wolf, of this city, and Milton A. Fine of Baltimore, were married. The officiating clergyman was the Rev Nathan Wolf, of New York city, uncle of the bride. The parlors were atof Sixteenth she lived across the tractively decorated, and music was

The bride was attired in the gown to a place on Fifteenth street above in which her mother was married twenty years ago. She carried a Bible and a shower of lilies of the valley Miss Sylvia Fine, of Baltimore, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Thelma Eichberg, of Washington, were the bride's attendants. Both wore gowns of yellow satin, trimmed with tulle and carried bridesmaids' roses. Miss Irma, the little sister of the bride was flower girl. Harry Fine, of Balwas best man.

A reception and dinner followed the ceremony At the conclusion of their honeymoon trip through the Northern Mr. and Mrs. Fine will reside

in Baltimore. Guests from out of town were: Dreifus, Albert Dreifus, and Miss Jeannette Dreifus, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Yetta Hacksetter, of Pittabi Young, of Washington; Miss Sara Blackman, Coatesville, Pa., and J. B. Colvin, Jack Wilmer, and H. Mortimer Kremer, of Baltimore.

A final decree of divorce was grant ed to Meta C. McIntyre from her hus band, Archibald McIntyre, in circuit court yesterday, on the grounds of de

Robinson Moncure and Walter U. Varney have been appointed receivers for the Alexandria Boat Club.

A fire in the city jail caused a little excitement among the inmates yester-day afternoon. An extinguisher from the Columbia engine house exting uished the flames. The damage will not exceed \$50.

Walter Delany Addison, a Confederate veteran, formerly of this city but for many years a resident of Los Angeles, Cal., died there on December 28 from pneumonia. He was the son of the late Dr. Edmund B. Addison, of Alexandria.

An automobile said to have been driven by James Haywood, collided with a wagon in which Arthur Thomas, of Seminary Hill, his daughter and P. J. Sowers were riding near Lloyd's Station last night. Th wagon was wrecked, the automobile damaged, and Sowers was considerably bruised, while Haywood is said

The United States Court for the Eastern district of Virginia convened here at 11 o'clock today, Judge Ed Waddill presiding. It is ex pected that several cases tance will be brought up for consid

WANTS TO STAY IN JAIL

Acquitted of Murder Charge, Aged Man Shuns Freedom.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.-Thomas Green, seventy-six years old, who was acquitted on December 18. in the Camden criminal court, on a charge of murdering James McDermott at the Camden county almshouse last April, where both were inmates, is still in the county jail and wants to

When Green was acquitted Attor ney Joseph Beck Tyler, his counsel, asked Sheriff Haines to permit the old man to remain a few days until he could plan for the future. three meals a day in warm quarters and having plenty of time to play checkers. Green objects to being released, and wants to be convicted of carrying concealed deadly weapons so he can get a term in jail. Green was an inmate at the alms house as an indigent since 1906, but

had \$500 in a Philadelphia savings bank and gets an income from an estate in Philadelphia, besides having a property near Overbrook, Cam-den county. Hence he cannot again he committed as an indigent and he must seek some other abode. REPORTS THEFT OF WATCH.

Frank Uarra, 2144 Pennsylvania

avenue northwest, reported the theft

at his trial it was discovered that he

ber yesterday. OLD-TIME COLD

CURE-DRINK TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonreall it "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve, and drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once. cess and the cruel slaughter cease, etable, therefore harmless,—Advt.

WILL ACT ON DEMAND FOR MINIMUM WAGE

Stenographers', Typewriters', and Assistants' Union Meets Tonight.

Action on the demand made by the employes of the American Federation of Labor and International Association of Machinists headquarters for a minimum wage agreement of \$3 per day will be taken at the regular monthly meeting of the Stenographers, Typewriters, Bookkeepers and Assistants' Union to be held at Pyth ian Temple tonight.

Miss Margaret Stewart, secretary of the union, stated no definite action has yet been taken by Secretary Frank Morrison of the Federation and Secretary George Preston of the Ma-chinists, to grant the demand made nearly a month ago.

A series of letters have passed be tween the union and Federation of ficials looking to conferences with the union officials at which the new demand is to be discussed. The original action of the union was taken at its meeting of December 5, and requested definite reply within thirty days to the demand for the \$3 miniwage and horizontal increases of \$200 per annum for all emp receiving above this minimum at the rederation offices.

The stenographers' action was manding as good wages for clerks employed by the Federation as Feder ation is urging for clerks employe by the Government.
"We have no doubt that the Feder-

ation will grant the demand," said Miss Stewart today. "I cannot pre-dict what action the union may take tonight, but I can say that the Feder-ation in the past has never failed to adjust wages and similar questions in a satisfactory manner.

We feel quite sure that the Feder ation officials will see the justice of our demand, which is simply a repetition of resolutions endorsed by the Federation itself at its annual convention in Baltimore last November The increase in the cost of living has been so great, especially in year, that all employes are feeling it severely, and there can be no question that such a just demand will be met promptly and satisfactorily."

MANNIX FUNERAL THURSDAY

Services to Be Held at Late Residence, C Street, Southeast.

Funeral services for Timothy E Mannix, who died yesterday, will be held at his late residence on C stree outheast Thursday morning. Mr. Mannix had many friends among

United States Senators and members

of the House, whom he met, while fulfilling his duties at the New Varnum Hotel. More than three weeks ago, while on a trip to Baltimore, Mr. Mannix was hurt in an automobile accident. The injury which he received was not considered serious at the time, but it

Mr. Mannix is survived by a wife

developed into blood poisoning, from

JUSTICE STAFFORD TO TALK Will Address Meeting of Shakes-

peare Society. Washington Branch of the National Shakespeare Society will meet Saturday evening, January 6, at the Judge Wendell Phillips Stafford of the Supreme Court of the District of

Columbia, will deliver his popular lec-The musical program will be unde direction of Mrs. Milton, who will sing. Juan Soldana of the Colombian Legation will give

PUGH FUNERAL TONIGHT

Commerce Commission Attorney to

Be Buried at Salem, Va. Funeral services for Arthur B. Pugh, attorney for the Interstate Commerce Commission, are to be held at his late residence, 1802 R street orthwest, tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. E. K. Hardin, pastor of the Mt. Vernon M. E. Church, will offici-

From 1906 to 1910, Mr. Pugh was special assistant to the Attorney General. He was for a number of years connected with the Interior Depart-

Mr. Pugh is survived by a daughter,

wo sisters, and a brother. Interment will be at Salem, Va. REPORTS CLOTHES STOLEN. Richard Cary reported his home, 1931 Twelfth street northwest, en-

tered yesterday and clothing valued

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HOLIDAYS END IN CAMP

District Soldiers on Border Face a

Busy Week. CAMP WILSON, SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 2.—The holiday season in Camp Wilson will end today, and in the morning the militiamen will regume an active program of field maneuvers. Officers of the Third District Infantry were engaged today in mapping out the regiment's work for the remainder of the week. Another hike is contemplated within the next few

Boys of the Third have had only one or two days of drilling in the last two weeks, and have spent the season pleasantly enjoying social functions at San Antonio homes and entertainments in camp. Today is another New Year holiday.



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from every city where it has been introduced. Since Plant Juice has been introduced in Washington, acou well-known local people have testified to the benefits received. Recently the signed statement of Mr. W. E. Meredith, of No. 717 Fourth Sereet S. E., was received. Mr. Mere

dith is a well-known resident of

is being demonstrated every day by

the numerous testimonials

Washington, and has hosts of friends here. He stated: "I have suffered with my stomach for over two years, and all the food I ate would ferment in my stomach and cause gas to form which permeated my entire system; I had headaches, uld not sleep at night, and got in a badly rundown condition. My was out of order, which caused me to have dizzy spells quite frequently; my kidneys also bothered me, and I had terrible pains in my back and side; I had rheumatism so badly in my arms that I could hardly raise them. I had tried different kinds of medicine, but nothing seemed to help ie, until I began to take your Plant Juice. I have taken two bottles, and am feeling the best I have in years; I am not so nervous, I sleep well, and can eat anything I want without distress; am not constipated, and am glad to give this endorsement for

Plant Juice. I am certainly a booster' for it now." The Plant Juice Man is at The Paople's Drug Store, corner of 7th and E Streets N. W., where he is daily meet ing the local public, and introducing and explaining the merits of this remedy. Advt.

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